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## TRENTON, KY.

Sketch of the Town and its Various Mercantile Interests.

The pleasant little town of Trenton. Ky., is located in Todd county, 16 miles from Hopkinsville and 55 \$2,00 miles from Nashville, Tenn. It has a .\$1,00 thrifty and industrious class of business men and a highly cultivated population numbering 500 souls. The town of Trenton was incorporated in the year 1810 and was at that time in Christian county, but Todd county was subsequently cut out of a portion of Christian, and Trenton's history became identified with the new county. For two generations it was a quiet little country village, but when the Evansville, Henderson & Nashville railroad, now a division of the Louisville & Nashville lines, was built some sixteen years ago it passed through Trenton and the sleepy little village became a wide-awake town with progressive ideas and higher aspirations. It now has about a score of business houses and nowhere can be found a better class of merchants and tradesmen. They are clever, accommodating, courteous and polite, and as a natural result they, almost without an exception, do a prosperous and lucrative business.

THE CHURCHES.

There are in the town five churches. The white p pulation owns and surtains three-the Baptist, Methodist and Christian, while the colored people have two-Baptist and Methodist. They all have good houses of worship and each denomination has a good congregation made up of the people in and adjacent to the town. Rev. Mr. Waddell is pastor of the Baptist church; Rev. Pevton Thomas of the Methodist and Rev. Mr. Lockett of the Christian. The Baptist denomination has a flourishing Sunday School which meets every Sabbath morning. The community, taken col-

THE SCHOOLS.

The people take great pride in their schools. A number of years ago some of the enterprising citizens of Trensuccessful schools have been conducted in this building since its erecing towns.

the State conferred on the Institution a liberal college charter. The College is now and has been for nearly three years under the supervision of Prof. B. W. Vineyard. The college register shows an enrollment the present scholastic year of eighty pupils. The prospects of the school NOTHING THE MATTER WITH THE BAR'L. were never better. The facilities for acquiring a scientific, literary and classical education in Trenton are excellent. There are now 18 pupils from a distance in attendance.

Miss Lucy Arnold has been and i still teaching a private class of about 25 at her residence in the old Leavell mansion. This property is one of found on the interior of this palatial ed why he asked, said; "I feel as here.

old residence. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, ETC. There are two large and commodious halls for public entertainments. Trenton Hall, over the College building, has a stage, shifting scenery, etc., and accommodates traveling theatri-

well suited. Mr. J. D. Rutherford's mammoth

leading industry.

A large tobacco warehouse owned and controlled by Col. Thos. L. Porter is an important feature of the

The post office is well kept by Esq. L. H. Arnold, who has for eight years been the magistrate and peace conservator of the town. In him the government and State both have a faithful and efficient servant. There are two daily mails on the railroad and also a daily mail to Elkton, the county seat, about eight miles distant.

PROFESSIONAL AND SOCIAL. The town has five physicians and dentist, has had 20 years experience in or \$3,000. The "innocent isolation" ville. Dr. J. S. Dickinson, Dr. G. A. and even the scissors seemed to feel Harrell, Dr. R. R. Grady and Dr. A. bad about it.—Georgetown Times. J. Wilson are all old and well-established physicians, prominent in their profession. Dr. F. J. Runvon has just graduated from the medical department of the Louisville University and in a class of 84 was one of eight who won places upon the honor roll. He is just 21 years of age, bright, in- visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Boales. dustrious, well educated and is destined to attain prominence in the town last week. profession that furnished to Kentucky the lamented Dr. Yandell, who for the past week. was a member of the faculty of the who died suddenly shortly after he mation apply to Judge Brasher.

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enjoyment of perfect health.

The society of Trenton is equal to the purps. the best in the State. A large num Prof. A. C. Lee's school closed last and throughout the surrounding where he will reside in the future. country and they represent the aris- Col. Boyd was out looking for the are "worthy sons of noble sires" and unknown. lectively, is moral, law-abiding and possess the truest and best instincts of Capt. Almy has sold his household

courtesy and congeniality. The young in a few days. brick house for school purposes. Very to time are a source of much enjoy- wearing long faces. ment to the young people of adjoin- R. F. Rives has one hundred and

Taken all in all, Trenton is one of ship to Alabama, Two years ago the Legislature of the pleasantest little towns in Kcufer superior inducements to those in search of a desirable point to locate and invest capital.

#### COPIED COMMETS.

Samuel J. Tilden may be dead from the eyes down," but this is a and Sunday with her friend, Miss very small matter as long as he is Annie Dickinson. alive from the hoops in .- Philadelph

HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN ASHAMED TO last week. TALK TO A LASS-SO.

man."-Franklin Favorite.

AN OLD MAN'S JOKE. a frost-headed citzen of Virginia say cal troupes. Dycus' Hall in Dycus' to a number of his neighbors, male Block, on Main street, is used for balls, and female, old and young, that for suppers, festivals, etc., for which it is the first time in his life he had slept the night before with his cook. Aslumber dealing establishment is ery face, and an old lady, after adworthy of especial notice, as it is a justing her "specs," said, "Why. Mr. Jones!" Mr. Jones' eyes twinkled Miss Nora Garth is visiting friends which is one of the best in the coun- my cook now."-Princeton Banner, men.

A PARALYZING HEAD LINE.

The man who furnishes the head lines for the Mt. Sterling Sentinel- parents in Tenn., last week. Democrat will make a reputation if Miss Stapie Gatewood came home picked up a copy of that paper Sat- many friends here, after a ten days' urday last and there stood staring us visit to the family of Col. John B. Atin the face, in bold, black type, the kinson, of Earlington, Ky. blood curdling head-line announcing a big blaze "fearlessly, furiously and ferociously hurling heat as hot as Hades into innocent isolation." We paused to take breath, and trem-

# CASKY.

Dug Lander struck the town. Miss Belle Henry has returned from Hadensville.

Miss Lizzie Means, of your city, is Prof. Ingram, of Crofton, was in Prof. Ogburn has been quite sick

A prominent gentleman of this Messrs. George Randall, Virgil

institution from which Dr. Runyon place happened to a very painful ac Nuckols, William Camp, A. N. graduated but a few days ago, and cident last week; for further infor- Moore, Berg Moore, Lycurgus Arnold,

counts Wint was playing havoc with George Yost, Frank Hunter and C

ber of wealthy men live in the town week, and he has gone to Tennessee tocracy and refinement of Southern boys last week. The Col. was a little Kentucky. The young gentlemen late as the boys had just left for parts

a Kentucky gentleman-courage, furniture and will leave for your city ladies are as lovely, accomplished, A gentleman of our town has the cultured and bewitching as can be Texas fever; he is under the treat-

found anywhere. As a natural con- ment of a careful physician who presequence society is unusually pleasant seriles sweet milk three times a day, moving his headquarters to Adairton and the vicinity formed a joint and gay in and about Trenton and But few of our farmers have burn-ville. stock company and built an excellent the delightful balls given from time ed plant beds. Consequently they ar-

fifty tons of baled hay which he will

Miss Ida Duerson is visiting relatives in Tennessee. Miss Gatewood, of Earlington, Ky.

is visiting the family of Mr. C. B Miss Nannie Byars spent Saturday

Mrs. J. F. Crunk visited friends and relatives in Springfield, Tenn.,

Misses Lydia Lockett and Ella A certain young dry goods clerk Garth, after a protracted visit of two & N. Co., on the line. the oldest houses in the town and of this place asked a young lady, weeks to friends in Henderson, resome of the finest carving and fres- whose home is in Texas, if she could turned home Friday, much to the coing in southern Kentucky is to be throw a lasso-and when she inquir- satisfaction of their many friends

> though you had thrown one around In the absence of Miss Jennie Cabmy neck and were gradually draw- aniss, Miss Nannie McGuire presided ing me to you." "Go West young at the organ at the Baptist church

Miss Annie Tandy, who is in atten-Soon after the war war, we heard dance at school at Clarksville, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sunda; at home.

After a severe spell of measles Miss Katie Wilson had so fully recovered George is a good fellow, and well as to be able to attend the "oyster merits the numerous orders he resupper" Friday night. The measles ceived from the young men of this tonishment was plainly visible on evidid no big thing after all as she is as vicinity.

There is also a large steam flouring and a smile played over his face as he at Hadensville, much to the displeaster, will W. Beeler, John H. Wood. mill owned by Dickinson & Bacon, said, "Well, Mrs. Smith, my wife is ure of one of our enterprising grocery- Will J. Chiles, Dr. S. G. Smith, Hen-

tendance at school here, visited her bree attended the "Yankee Robinson

he will stick to the business. We Friday, much to the enjoyment of her

The oyster supper given by the ladies of the Methodist church last Friday night was well attended, and the tables fairly groaned with edibles of every description, served in the best blingly read on, to learn that two style. The amusement of the eventenement houses and a small stable ing was a game called "Snap," in or two had been burned, involving a which everybody, from the youngest one dentist. Dr. John G. Chiles, the loss, as stated by that paper, of \$2,500 to the oldest took a hand. In a word the affair was indeed a pleasant one his profession, and was a student un-was too much for us, and with a and all enjoyed themselves until 12 very closely. der Noble Butler for 4 years, in Louis- heavy heart we laid down the paper, o'clock. The following ladies and gentleman were in attendance: LADIES

> Misses Sue Fuqua, Brenda Vineyard, Lydia Lockette, Annie Dickin- be fully realized. son, Sue Waller, Annie Tandy, Katie Wilson, Mattie Wood, Ida Duerson, Lacy & Co., the popular Evansville Lucy Duerson, Nannie McGuire, hat house, was in the city last week. Mary Gaour, and Ella Garth. GENTLEMEN.

Chesnut, Jim Center, Lee Guynn, Cole Dickinson, John Dickinson, Sam Steger, Dr. F. J. Runyon, Silas Bennett, Will Chiles, Henry had delivered the farewell address to Wint Henry had several sheep Tandy, Will Dickinson, R. L. Mc- man 86 years old, dropped dead at his pupils, being apparently in the killed by dogs last week. At last ac- Guire, Dave Hord, Henry Maynard, Newport.

Col. John H. Wood, Messrs. Jim

C. Noble. Yankee Robinson's show That

day night was a success. G. Cross Wood speaks of studying for the ministry.

Dr. F. J. Runyon has made quite a number of professional calls.

Jas. W. Chesnut and L. H. Arnold attended the show Thursday night. If you wish a first-class meal, try Hord's Hotel, D. S. Hord is the "Boss." Judge R. L. McGuire speaks of

sights at the oyster supper Friday W. L. Garth, of Bolivar county, Miss., is visiting friends and rela-

Col. C. G. McChesney, of Mul hattan fame, handles the Queen City sewing machine.

Henry W. Chiles better known as Uncle Dick, is a candidate for matrimony and is canvassing southern Christian county closely.

New Mexico, proprietor of the "Ky" John H. Wood.

Mr. J. F. Crunk the efficient Railroad and Express Agent at this point is one of the best employes of the L.

Jas. G. Center, John H. Wood and J. D. Rutherford visited on last Sunday Mr. Buddie Byars and we are sorry to learn that Buddie's health is not improving. John Wood has been detailed to make him anct ier visit Sunday.

Mr. Geo. W. Gibson, representing the well-known clothing establishment of Jas. Pye & Co., was circulating among his friends Saturday taking orders for spring clothing.

Messrs, W. L. Garth, Cole Dickinson, John W. Tutt, Frank B. Hunry W. Chiles, Prof. Dave S. Hord, Miss Mary Langford, who is in at- George F. Wilson, and Charlie S. Se-Show" at Pembroke last Wednesday night. After the performance a banquet was given Mr. Robinson at the Miller House. For further information, call on or address Col. F. B. Richardson or Dr. M. G. Miller, Pem-

Mr. A. J. Center, of Fort Worth Texas, is visiting friends and relatives here, but expects only to remain a few days, as he leaves for New York to purchase his spring stock of clothing for his mammoth store house in Forth Worth. There seems to be attractions here for him, as he seems to stay Byars

The citizens have reason to congratulate themselves on the business outlook for the spring trade. We trust their most sanguine hopes may

Mr. Douglas Lander, of Viele, Save your orders for "Dug," he is a No. 1 fellow.

L. E. Shannon, of Louisville, was in the city Wednesday and Thursday having in his company his little son Chris not four years of age. Chris took in the town, soliciting orders for his father's house, J. B. Wilder & Co.

Capt. Boyd Gough, and old river

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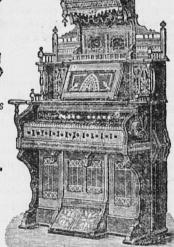
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BRING YOUR JOB WORK

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1884.

Bishop H. H. Kavanaugh, of the M. E. Church, is reported dying at Columbus, Miss.

Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, will not return from Europe till the spring of 1885.

Later returns from the West Virginia coal mine explosion, place the loss of life at 112 men, instead of 150 as first reported.

Monday the 17th was St. Patrick's day and it was appropriately celebrated by the Irish citizens in most of larger cities.

A train load of corn donated to the flood sufferers, by the citizens of Sedgewick county, Kansas was forwarded to Cincinnati this week.

ville Times says an Earlington boy attending school in South Kentucky College here was "fired" out some weeks ago.

According to the Madisonville an appearance in that town last Satsixteens' for 1900.

Homer Deaves, of West Bethlehem Pa., failed to pass the examination of a dental class in a Baltimore College and committed suicide in consequence.

Zeno Young has paid us the high compliment of giving his new girl baby as much of our name as one of her sex can appropriately bear; he has christened her Bessie Meacham Young.

At the Cincinnati Dramatic Festival next month, the following talent will participate: Booth, Irving, Keene, Warde, Nat Goodwin, Robson and Crane, Fanny Davenport, Ellen Terry, Modjeska, and Agnes

Pierre Cottee died at Vincennes Ind., Monday at the ripe old age of 115 ceive four hundred and eleven .years. He was personally acquain- Nashville World. ted with Gen. Harrison and Tecumseh and other notables of the frontiers. He helped to build the first brick house erected in Vincennes.

Henry Brown, a negro, died at Niage of 121 years. He was a Virginia slave, and escaped to Canada when 55 years old and has lived there ever since. He told the usual lie about carriage driver.

The Claire Scott Dramatic company, which played an engagement here some time ago, "busted" at Indianapolis a few days since. S. K. Coburn, her leading man, skipped out with the box receipts leaving her with an unpaid hotel bill. With the assistance of some local talent, she gave a parlor entertainment, and raised enough money to get out of

One of the most nonsensical and censurable things the Lower House of the Legislature has done was to pass a bill allowing Mr. Payne, of Warren, to drawhis per diem up to the time he resigned, although he never took his seat, or even went to Frankfort. It amounted to about \$300 and the bill passed by a vote of 51 to 18.

Two failures among the Louisville tobacco warehouses last week, for \$67,000 and \$75,000 respectively created quite a panic amongst the banks and many of them sent representawere interested. The failures had a very depressing effect on the trade as \$10,000 insurance. the People's and Pike warehouses, the ones that failed, were two of the most trusted houses in the city.

"The Mississippi, at its junction with the Ohio, extends from Kentucky to the higher land of Missouri, a distance of twelve miles in perhaps its narrowest part. Where the bottoms give it opportunity to spread itself on both sides, the width ranges up to wenty-five miles or more. Let it be remembered that there is a downward current over all this great expanse."

Geo. II. Corliss, the engine builder, has been nominated by the independent Republicans for Governor of Rhode Island. The mention of this gentleman's name calls to mind an incident of the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. In the machinery department of that vast exhibition of the products of a century a monster engine made by a Rhode Island man the Doyle residence on Russellville -possibly Coriss himself-was em-street gives the following account of ployed to turn the various machines a dastardly attempt to burn his house brought from every section of the Wednesday night. The family all globe. On a certain occasion when speech-making was being indulged just as Mr. Caldwell had lain down uries. But in those days there were no in, a Rhode Islander was called upon the room suddenly became filled after the praises of a number of the with smoke. An investigation was other states had been sounded. He made but no fire was found and finalbegan: "Fellow citizens, I appear ly the floor was felt and found to be upon this happy occasion represent- getting hot. Mr. Caldwell then went ing the smallest state in the Union, but it was "Little Rhody" that sent been kindled under the house-which checked as it was then, its ravages would forth the first apostle of religious is raised at the back end some two soon depopulate the whole civilized liberty, her sons have ever stood in feet from the ground. Kindling had world; and perhaps this proposition the front rank of those battling for been piled up, oil poured on it and would remain true if the word civilized civil or religious freedom and it is the whole set on fire and but for the were stricken out, for it is a well-estabwith just pride that I stand here to- timely discovery a destructive fire lished fact that the dark-skinned races day and see the engine of Rhode Is- might have occurred. Tracks of a are much more susceptible of it than the chinery of the world."

"Wotterson's Ultimatum."

The following dispatch from the pen of Henry Watterson has created much excitement amongst the pro-

ectionist Democrats: [Special to the Courier-Journal.] Washington, March 16 .- Mr. Car-

ast night in New York gives very form democrats now in Washington. ceived accessions from this number. It is thoughtful, conservative and support to such a measure as the joined the several churches: Morrison Tariff Bill. The defeat of this bill will embrace one of two certainties-either a split in the National Democratic Convention or a National Democratic ticket which will A correspondent of the Madisonnot carry a single Northern State.

The sooner its Democratic enemies go over to the Republican party, with Mr. Randall at their head, the better for the Democratic party. The caucus should be, and I doubt not will be, called without delay. The Times two braces of twin girls put in bullying game played by a handful of protectionists, who, led by Mr. urday. At this rate the town will Randall, are in correspondence and soon be well supplied with "sweet conspiracy with the Republicans, should be brought to a round turn. The time for deliberation has passed. The time for action has arrived. The question now is, Shall the Democratic party rule through its representatives or shall it be turned over to a wretched clique of traitors who are playing directly into the hands of not learned-4. II. W. the enemy?

> The Democratic National Convention at Chicago, in July next, will consist of eight hundred and two delegates, and under the two-thirds rule it will require five hundred and thirty-five votes to nominate. The convention at Cincinnati in 1880 was composed of seven hundred and thirty-eight delegates. The Republican National Convention to be held in June will consist of eight hundred and twenty delegates, of which the successful competitor must re-

The Semonin brothers, proprietors of the bankrupt Pike warehouse, of Louisville, have fled the city while an examination of their books is disclosing frauds and showing that they agara, Ontario, last Monday at the got money on receipts for tobacco never in the warehouse. They have probably stepped over into Canada. D. K. Mason, proprietor of the "busted" People's warehouse is still in having been George Washington's jail, being unable to execute a \$10,000 to 11 00. bond to answer to the action of the grand jury for the violation of the criminal provisions of the "warehouse act.'

> The Ohio Legislature has enacted a law allowing a man who has read newspaper accounts of a murder to be a competent juror. This will insure a more intelligent class of jurors and we would be gratified to see a similar law passed by the Kentucky Legislature.

## KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Geo. Kolb dropped dead in Louisville, of apoplexy. The Messenger reports the small-

pox abating in Owensboro.

Henry Karst committed suicide in Louisville, on account of his poverty.

Ben Talbott was found dead at his gate in Henderson county, where he had fallen a victim to heart disease.

The Times says five sets of twins have been born in and around Madisonville within the last five months.

The principal part of the town of tives to inspect the tobacco on hand Corydon, in Henderson county, was in the warehouses in which they destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The losses were about \$20,000 with

> Dr. Amos Rist, a well-known physician of Logan county, died of smallpox last week. He contracted the disease while doctoring some negroes

at Gordonsville. Hal Talbott shot and killed Lewis Lindsey, col., near Mt. Sterling, on account of an old grudge. In the same town a turnpike laborer was fatally stabbed by John Conroy, a

saloon keeper, without provocation. The friends of Rev. J. P. Pinkerton, the preacher politician of Grayson, Carter county, are urging his ap pointment to the vacancy in the revenue service made by Col. Swope's resignation. It is pretty generally understood that Col. W. C. Goodloe will be given the place.

Attempted Arson. Mr. C. M. Caldwell who lives at retired early and about 8:30 o'clock outside and found that a fire had day and see the engine of Rhode Island, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, but no land, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, little as she is, turning the manual were found in the yard, little as she is, turning the manu other clue was discovered.

THE REVIVALS.

A List of Those Who Have United With the Various Churches.

Revs. Evans and Hopper conducted a very successful revival at the second Presbyterian church for several weeks liste's speech at the free trade dinner and closed it last Sunday. About 50 conversions resulted from this meetgeneral satisfaction to revenue re- ing and several of the churches re-

Rev. J. N. Prestridge, of Henry intelligent, yet it was on the line of a county, began a protracted meeting tariff for revenue only," or, as the at the Baptist church last Sunday Speaker put it, taxation for public which still continues with the interpurposes only. The friends of Mr. est daily increasing. Services are Carlisle need not fear that he will be held at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. every day heard and will make himself felt in and at 11 A.M. Sunday. Another the coming caucus. It is simply minister is expected next week and shocking to think that there should the meeting will probably continue be any member of Congress, claiming for several days longer. Below we to be a Democrat, who refuses his give the names of those who have

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Houston L. Boales, Mrs. Mollie Boales, Miss Lizzie Boales, E.G. Callis, A. S. Caldwell, Mrs. Matt'e Caldwell, Warner Campbell, Alex Campbell, Green Champlin, Taylor Davis, Mrs. Annie Davis, Miss Annie Dade, Miss Virginia Dade, Miss Lucy Dade, Miss Lizzie Johnson, Robert Marcum, Miss Sallie Marcum, Miss Mary McCullough, J. R. McCarroll, Joel. D. Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Lizzie Y. McPherson, Jno. W. McPherson, Jr., B. E. Randelph, Miss Mattie Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Tutt, Wilbur F. Wilson, Geo. Wood, Mrs. Emma Wood-28.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Jos. McCarroll. Sr., Robt. McCar-

METHODIST. P. F. Rogers, R. H. Harrison, Mrs. L. W. Means and one other, name

BAPTIST. Mrs. C. F. Arnold, (by letter) Miss 13 Silver Butter Dish Julia Arnold, Harvey Breathitt, Gus 14 Silver Goblet . Breathitt, Miss Katie Breathitt, Miss 15 Umbrella Fannie Breathitt, Jimmie Breathitt, 17 Nickle-Plated Clock Mrs. R. E. Burbridge, E. P. Campbell Mrs. E. P. Campbell, Miss Lucy Hampton, Miss Buckner Lander, Miss Ida McKinney, Miss Lizzie Moore, Miss Edna Payne, W. W. Radford, (by letter) R. Roeck, Willie Stoner, Edward Trice, Miss Sallie Vaughn, Miss Mollie Webber, (by letter), Miss

Nannie Wilson-23. Combined total 57. Several other converts will connect themselves with some one of the churches within the next few days.

#### TOBACCO SALES.

Hhds. as follows. 21 Hhds. Medium to Good lugs 6 50 to 7 50.

9 Hhds. low to common leaf 7 22 Hhds medium to good leaf 8 00

Prices full on all grades. We find out little fat tobacco on break. Sales by Gant & Gaither, March

19, 1884, of 43 hhds. as follows: 9 hhds. good and fine leaf, \$11 00, 11 00, 11 00, 10 50, 10 50, 10 00, 9 75, 9 50, 9 50.

20 hhds. common to medium leaf, rom 7 50 to 8 75. I4 hhds, lugs, from 6 40 to 7 75.

Market firm at last week's quota-

Nelson & Jesup sold this week 23 Hhds, Tobacco as follows: 16 Hhds. leaf \$10 00 to 7 90. " lugs \$7 65 to 6 40.

We quote the market firm and strong on all grades, with a slight advance on low leaf.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge. March 19, 1884, of 43 hhds. as fol-

10 hhds. medium to good leaf, 11 50, 11 50, 11 50, 11 25, 10 50, 10 00, 9 65,

60, 9 25, 9 00. 11 hhds. common to low leaf, 865,

850, 875, 880, 800, 825, 830, 775, 7 65, 7 70, 7 60. 22 hhds. common to good lugs,

from 650 to 755. Market continues to rule strong and firm. Owing to the present condition of the roads receipts continue small.

THE PECULIARITIES OF SMALL-POX. It is one of the most communicable of all diseases, being both contagious and infectious; that is, it may be communicated by touching a person who has it, or by touching a garment he has worn, or an article that he has handled, or it may be carried in the air, and thus communicated to a person who never saw nor ever came very near to one afflicted with it. It may come from handling paper money; it may be brought by mail in a newspaper or letter, or in a package by express; it may be caught by a fellow-traveler on a railroad, or from a passer-by in the street, or from the casual visit of a friend. The germs of it will remain in bed clothing, carpets, and the like, for months, and, perhaps, for years. It respects no season of the year and no spot on the earth. It visits the tropics; it has slain its millions in Mexico; it nearly depopulated Greenland; it reaches the mountain tops and breaks out in mid-ocean; it has no favored localities; the whole earth is its home. Its most frightful slaughter was in the seventeenth and eighteenth centrailroads and no steam, and but little commerce, no express companies, and but little mail matter, and but very little travel in any way. In these days of ceaseless intercourse and perpetual running to and fro, if the disease were un-

Mr. J. C. Gant retired from the firm of Gant & Gaither Wednesday. The business will be conducted without charge of firm name by the re-

maining partners, Messrs J. K. Gant and Nat Gaither. Sales by Abernathy & Co., March

9, 1884, of 23 hhds. as follows: 8 hhds. from \$8 00 to 970.

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Bacon, Shoulders	16
Sides	121
Hams, country	11
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Flour, choice	\$5.50 to 6.
" good	\$5.
Molasses choice N. O	50 to 7
" in half bbls	5u to 70
Maple Syrup	\$1.2
Golden Drip, pure	50 to 7
Candles	18 to 2
Butter	20 to
Eggs	1
Hominy, galton	2
Corn meal	6
Ciover seed	\$6
Cut nails, rate	\$3
Lard, country	111/2 to 121/
Lard, snow-flake	1
Coffee, Rio	12 to 163
" Java	24 to 3
" Mexican or Cardova.	1
Turnips	3
Pearl meal, bu	1
Beans, navy	\$2
" dried	
Cheese, factory	16% to 2
" Young American	2
Rice, Carolina	8 to 1
Sugar, N. O	81/3 to 1
	F 10

" granulated ..... Salt, 7 bu. bbl..... Potatoes, Irish ...... Black-eyed Peas, bu ..... Mackerel, kit ...... \$1.00 to 1.25 Lemons, doz ... Oranges, doz ..... Honey, extract lb ..... 16 to 20c 50 to 75c Teas, choice to fancy..... 75 to \$1.00 " mixed to good ..... 50 to 75c Axle grease.....

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#### SOCIALITIES.

Insure with T. W. & F. W. Buckner Rev. W. D. Morton is in the city. Mr. M. Lipstine has returned from

the east. Mr. John T. Henderson is very il with pneumonia.

Miss Mamie Barnes is spending the week at Longview, the guest of Miss Annie Radford.

Mr. Robt. H. Coffey, of Columbia, business this week with a rush. Tenn., was in the city this week circulating among his Hopkinsville at M. D. Kelly's jewelry emporium friends.

Mr. G. M. Perry, of Logansport Ind., has joined the force of historians now here engaged in the work of writing a history of the county.

Mr. Frank L. Yerance, business manager of the Charlotte Thompson Dramatic Co. was in the city Wednesday and paid us a friendly call.

Mr. Dan Taylor and wife, of Hopkinsville, are at the Arcadia. They intend remaining several weeks at the Springs for the benefit of their beds. Metcalfe, Graham & Co., have health. \*\* Mr. F. F. Henderson, of it. Hopkinsville, is in the city, drinking our excellent water. He has had an Concord church, on the old Canton unusually severe spell of measles, but is now rapidly regaining his strength. He has favored us with several very pleasant calls.-Dawson Ripplings.

#### Sudden Death of Dr. Alexander.

and highly esteemed physician of this scription "Books and Drugs." city died suddenly Wednesday at noon, at his home on South Main street. The circumstances leading to his unexpected death were as follows: On Sunday afternoon he ate a cold meal, as is the custom with many families in the city, and among other things ate some cold dumplings. They made him sick and to relieve his stomach he took an emetic of sulphate of zinc. This powerful medicine not only had the desired effect, but its action was so severe that inflammation of the stomach was super
Mr. Dudley Mitchell, formerly a resident of this city, but now living in St. Louis, was married Feb. 28th, was a suit brought over the stopping full line of String Instruments.

Miller. Knabe, Vose & Sons, and J. P. Hale Pianos. Mason & Hamlin. Whitney, and Estey Organs. Also a full line of String Instruments. cians, and toid them from the first joy. that his sickness would terminate fatally. He continued to sink until Wednesday morning when he died. His death came so unexpectedly that it was a severe shock to the entire community.

Dr. Alexander was about 40 years of age, and was a clever, genial gentleman and a good doctor, of the Allopathic school. He was twice interred in the city cemetery.

## Who is to Blame?

Hopkinsville has ordinances that are ignored by many people. There are ordinances against leaving horses standing without driver or attendant; against hitching horses on Main street; against street-walking; houses of prostitution; against leaking roof paid out annually to our police force, M. D. Kelly's jewelry store this mornproper authority for prosecution. have been a number of runaway "kept in the middle of the road," and in due time was halted without damtime great damage might have been done, as the street was crowded with people and vehicles. Two of our police witnessed the affair and failed to have the pleasure of seeing them in make an arrest. The owner of the operation team and the driver not even being questioned as to the cause of the runaway. Within a half hour after the accident, three teams unattended could be counted on Main street. Who is to blame? Let the proper authorities see that the ordinances are enforced.

# Cruelty to Animals.

Several of our citizens witnessed the departure of a poor, old, blind, lame, worn out horse, Wednesday morning last, from in front of the post office. The horse was loaded down with two immense mail bags and a heavy male negro. The poor animal could hardly walk. The owner, if he knew the condition of the animal ought to be prosecuted. The parties who witnessed the affair

#### HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's is the standard city time. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts.

Headquarters for fishing tackle at W. W. RADFORD'S.

New goods continue to come in ev-Don't fail to try our paper sacks for

putting up hams. Beautiful line of spring goods at Rosenbanm's

Buy Landreths fresh garden seeds in bulk of Wilson & Galbreath. Circuit Court has been transacting

Father Time has his headquarters this evening at 8 o'clock.

Newspapers and periodicals of the latest issues at Wilson & Galbreath's

A car-load of Tobacco Grower just received by Metcalfe, Graham & Co. W. W. Radford has just received some handsome framed pictures and

choice fruit. Every farmer should have a barrel of Tobacco Grower to use on his plant

Eld. J. D. Ferguson will preach at road, the 4th Sunday in this month. The Legislature will shortly be petitioned to grant a charter for the organization of a humane society in this

It's beautiful to a degree-That Dr. L. G. Alexander, a prominent Gaither's drug store, with the in- ment in the penitentiary for a term

> The show windows on Main street are now being handsomely decorated with new goods and present a very attractive appearance.

only whisky of this kind for sale the grand jury. over the country or in Hopkinsville.

induced, and by Monday Dr. Alexan- at Albia, Iowa, to Miss Eva Shaw, of of a road and had been tried once beder was dangerously sick. He was that city. Dudley has many friends fore. Ferrell in a counter-suit for attended by most of the local physi- here who will wish him perpetual \$500 damages won the suit, being

> the merchant tailors, have moved into their new store room in the Henry block which has just been finished up in elegant style. They have al- W. G. Wheeler's stable last Decemready taken quite a number of orders ber, was tried Wednesday. He enfor suits since moving into their new tered a plea of not guilty and was handsomest ones in the block.

married. Some years ago he married Miss Loving, of Bowling Green, Sunday morning, when it was anwho died in a few years leaving one nounced here that Semonin & Co., a sentence of one year in the penitenlittle boy. About three or four years who ran the Pike Tobacco wareago, he was married to Miss Belle house, 803 West Main street, Louis-Leavell, of this . city, who survives ville, had also made an assignment him with two little children. He the day before. Fortunately for the had resided in this city for about reputation for integrity of the Loufive years and by his gentleman- isville, trade this failure was not folly bearing and social qualities had lowed by the sensational results that on motion of the attorney for the commanded the respect and esteem were developed in Mason's case. The of all with whom he came in contact. Courier-Journal says the liabilities indictment is ordered reinstated on He was a consistent member of the will probably be from \$75,000 to Baptist church. His funeral services \$100,000, mostly due to three Louiswere conducted at his residence yes- ville banks. It is thought the assets terday at 3 o'clock r. M., by Rev. J. will be sufficient to pay dollar for Logan county. N. Prestridge, and his remains were dollar. They give as the cause for their failure the tardiness of farmers in shipping their tobacco, on which they had hoped to realize and reimburse the banks for sums secured to advance on tobacco. The Fidelity Trust Co. is now in charge as assignee. Mr. Aaron Williams represented

-Clarksville Tob. Leaf. No person or thing ever gets so valleys, and many other things that large or perfect but what needs corare to be noted every day, notwith- rection occasionally, so Father Time standing the fact that over \$3,000 is is no exception. We stepped into Mr. whose duty it is to see that parties ing where we found something novel who persist in violating these ordi- and new. Mr. Kelly was busily ennances, shall be presented to the gaged on a curious instrument, and we ventured to ask what it was. He Little or nothing is accomplished in called our attention to Father Time's this line. Within a few days there movements in his show window, and said that nothing made by man was teams in consequence of having been perfect; so you see Father Time needs left without an attendant. Saturday correcting occasionally, and curious last a mule team left standing in to say that the laws of nature are refront of Henderson's grocery, on versed in this case, by having the Son Main St., started at a furious rate of to correct the Father You see this speed out north Main street. At the instrument I'm adjusting here, it's foot of the hill, the team ran through the means of communication between a drove of fine pigs belonging to Mr. the Father and Son, and the sun be-M. Schmitt, and fortunately killed ing the recognized standard of all but one of them. Mule-like the team time, he transmits it through this in- for postage. strument to the Father. Hence this is called a transit instrument; the age to human life. Had the team first of the kind that has been in this run down South Main street, at that section of country, and is rarely ever used outside of the observatory and is very costly. He says that he has other struction and when complete we will

## Charlotte Thompson.

evening the 26th. The Indianopolis Times says:

acter."

The ice scene and ship scene are alone worth the price of admission.

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

THIRD WEEK.

A. R. Perkins was excused from the grand jury Saturday, and Rice There is great deal of sickness in Dulin sworn in in his stead.

> The case against M. G. Radford, till the next term of circuit court.

The case of Dock Bowles, col., for feloniously breaking in store house, was called and set for nextThursday, the 27th inst.

The indictment against Geo. Buckthe Commonwealth.

John Goode, col., charged with at two years in the penitentiary.

Jim Massie, col., was tried upon a C. W. C. A. sociable at Dr. Gish's charge of grand larceny, and entered a plea of guilty as charged in the indictment. He was given two years in the penitentiary.

> larceny entered a plea of not guilty, but the jury adjudged otherwise and he was given a term of one year in the state penitentiary. The trial of Seymour Green, col.,

> indicted for murder, was begun yesterday and had not been concluded up to the time we went to press. His conviction is certain. Newman Gray, col., charged with

housebreaking was found guilty as charged in the indictment and his punishment fixed at three years confinement in the state prison.

shooting Joe Harrison, col., at Pem- Apothecary. broke a few weeks since, was tried block box painted sign in front of and his punishment fixed at confineof two years.

The commonwealth of Kentucky vs. John Wright, carrying away goods not his own. Wright being in Bank, an elegant line of Chromos in g plow. If it open court, it was ordered by the Bank, an elegant line of Chromos J. M. Tandy has received a half barrel of Clark county bourbon whisky can ky made in 1866. This whisky can be county bourbon whisky can be considered as a county bourbon whisky can be compared to compare the county bourbon whisky can be compared to compare the county bourbon whisky can be compared to compare the county bourbon whisky can be compared to compare the county bourbon whisky can be compared to compared to compared to compare the county bourbon whisk be county be compared to compared t be had of but one party, and is the that may be found against him by

The case of A. H. Bowles vs. Wm. given \$60 and costs and was also Messrs. W. L. Thompson & Co., given the right of way of the road through Bowles' farm.

John McKenzie, col. the 14-year-old negro boy charged with burning Dr. ters for them.

CRIMINAL CASES. The commonwealth of Kentucky tatoes of vs. James Vandyke, murder. The court being satisfied that this indictment was dropped from the docket, Commonwealth this prosecution and the docket and it was ordered that bench warrant now issue against the said James Vandyke to be sent to

Petit Jury for 3rd and 4th Weeks

W. D. Summers, Rezin Elliott Cullen Barnes, O. T. Torian, Lee Watson, Chas. McKee, W. B. Lander, G. W. Graves, M. C. Layne, E. M. Bostick, W. D. Lindsay, S. H. Myers, Geo. Cannon, Marion Moore, Jas. this house in the Clarksville district. Bowen, J. C. Adcock, Asbury Long, Wm. Bates, Mac J. Davis, B. M. Har rison, Hodgen Page, Jno. W. Long, Chas. A. McCarroll, D. A. Tandy.

# Poetry for Ladies.

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No art of talking, witty or wise, Will settle the coffee or make the bread rise, No doctrine or creed since eating began, Was known to regale a right hungry man. Great thoughts gleam in gravey, and nat

Then do not rebel, but with good con

On billows of soup, and finally lost.

Submit to the stomach's omnipotence, And enter the ranks of the housekeeper's strife, And descend as your mother did, to every day

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THE HOUSEWIFE, Rochester, N. Y. Fire at Crofton.

The general merchandise establishment of Jas. E. Croft, at Crofton, was curious instruments in course of con- destroyed by fire at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The store had been closed for the night and no one was in it at the time. The fire was burning on the interior when discovered and the doors were broken down, but as the One of the greatest theatrical events house was a frame structure it was of the season will be the appearance quickly destroyed with most of its of Miss Thompson, and her excellent contents, in spite of all efforts to save company in the great spectacular it. It is not known how the fire drama, "Sea of Ice" next Wednesday originated. Mr. Croft, the owner, was absent from the town at the time. We understand the stock and store were "Charlotte Thompson is one of the insured for \$6,000, which will cover best and most painstaking actresses all the losses. Mr. Croft is one

The music store of Joe D. McPher-We would advise those desiring son is now open, and presents a most choice seats to secure them in advance handsome appearance. He has a Rheumatism, Tooth- the ring, and will be as there is likely to be a full house, as very large stock, and his show cases ache, Sciatica, Etc. pushed to the front were of the opinion that the grand Miss Thompson is a favorite here, are indeed attractive. The adverjury ought to take hold of the matter. Seats at the usual place at popular tisement of his ware appears in these For sale by

probably rebuild in a short while.

Whether the United States are to regain their former pre-eminent rank as a commercial and naval power on the seas, is a question that no American can contemplate with indifference. The subject is discussed with marked ability in the North American Review for April, by the Hon. Nelson for murder, was called and continued Dingley, M. C., who opposes the project of admitting foreign-built ships to American register, and by Capt. John Codman, who is well known as a zealous advocate of that measure. Judge J. A. Jameson, in the same number of the Review, discusses the question, "Shall-Our Civilization be ner, col., for grand larceny was dis- Preserved" pointing out the means missed by order of the attorney for that are at hand for withstanding the various agencies, physical, moral and intellectual, which threaten to overgrand larceny also entered a plea of turn our existing civil and social inguilty and his punishment was fixed stitutions. The Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff gives a sketch of the "Development of Religious Freedom." Dr Felix L. Oswald writes of "Changes in the climate of North America, with special reference to the increas-Prof. C. A. Eggert offers "A plea for SPECIAL LOCALS. John Fox, col., indicted for grand Modern Languages" in the higher education; and Julian Hawthrone

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

discourses of "Literature for Chil-

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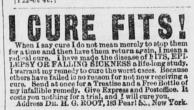
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#### SOME SEVERE WINTERS.

In the course of the winter of 1814 not only was the list of persons who perished in the snow a painfully long one, but many animals were lost, particularly sheep. There were, however, some remarkable instances of the latter being rescued, after a protracted intombment. One belonging to a gentleman in the South of Scotland was rescued after having been buried six weeks. It was not much the worse for its imprisonment: for, after a little stumbling, it was able to walk home before the shepherd, and by and by was as strong as the rest of the flock. On the 22d of February, a sheep belonging to a farmer in Berwickshire was dug out, after having been for fourteen days intombed in the snow.

The great storm of 1795 lasted for fifty-one days; and on a simultaneous to the wise old simpler, the eager small appeal being made to the "Oldest Inhabitant" in all parts of the country, that venerable personage positively failed to conjure up from memory a parallel winter, unless, indeed, it was that of 1740. On the Thames, there was a general suspension of commerce, and it was said there were no fewer than 300 vessels fast in the ice. During the great many persons perished in the snow or from the cold-and not a few in circumstances exceedingly painful. But there was also a very considerable catalogue of gallant rescues. We select the following two examples of deliverance effected by the agency of the dumb animals, that have always been among the best friends of man. One day toward the end of January, a Norfolk farmer, while returning home from the town of Norwich, became so benumbed by the cold that he was compelled to lie down in the snow. He would undoubtedly have perished but for his dog, which, with a pathetic sagacity, stretched its body across its master's breast, and so protected his lungs from the cold. In this position it lay for several hours, until at length, by continued barking and howling, it attracted attention and re-

An almost equal power of discernment was displayed in the following instance. About the same period, while a farmer near Huntlycote was, with the assistance of his shepherd, relieving some sheep from the snow-drift at the side of a bank. a large quantity of snow shot down in the form of an avalanche from the higher ground, and enveloped the two men. There they must have remained and perished, but for the sagacity of their two faithful collies. The two dogs at once scampered home, and, by their excited demeanor and continuous howling, aroused the suspicions of the women, whom they by and by induced to follow them to the spot where their masters were buried. Arriving there, the animals commenced to scrape the snow; and, the situation having thus been made plain, the men were dug out, after a confinement of six hours, of which, however, they were not much the worse .-Chambers' Journal.

ANIMALS AND TIME. It seems evident that some animals at least know when Sunday comes. A friend of mine has a dog who always runs with the wagon. On week days the wagon turns to the right from the gate and goes down to the factory. On Sunday it turns to the left, and goes to church. The dog runs ahead; on Sunday he turns to the left, and no intimation is given. Six days the sagacious animal runs in advance to the factory. Even the horse understands the day as well as the way to church. No one that aas passed a week day in Venice will nave failed to see the pigeons fed at the hour of noon, More than 100 of these little birds have come at noon for their food. They never mistake the hour. When the bell of St. Mark's begins to clang out the hour of noon, not a bird can be seen; before the bell ceases the air will be black, and doves by the hundred fly to the windows. On Sunday no grain is given. The old bell jars out 12 o'clock, but no birds appear. They can count-they know when Sunday comes, -Exchange.

THE Campbellite sect, to which Gen Garfield belongs, has 828,000 members many Representatives are members of it. that there is at present.

THE OLD RAIL FENCE.

I am told by foreign tourists that, Love is champagne: while many of our fences are reflected in those of other lands, the counterpart Firstion, though as sparkling, leaves of the zigzag fence is to be seen in no other country. It is typical of Yankee- Love is a debt;

It is known as the snake or Virginia fence, and as the relic of a lavish era of Love is a snare unlimited forestry. History does not With a pleasant bant to fure one Flirtation gives a man the cheese \$12.50 chronicle the name of its inventor, but I \$3.25 have long since learned to cherish a profound respect for the memory of this un-\$3.00 known individual. It is hard for me to \$3.60 imagine in the person of this primitive Love is, like faith-

railsplitter the picture of an untutored backwoodsman, and I never follow the course of one of these fences without feeling that its original builder must have seen his work through eyes artistic as well as practical.

repetition of form in which absolute said: repetition is continually defied by the "Boss, I wants a par ob marriage capricious convolution of the grain, for license. I'se a ole man, but I'se gwine Use but one side of the paper and write as often there are no two rails made in the same ter marry one ob de youngest gals in dis as you have news items to chronicle, and as mold-and their gray sating sheen, their community." and vines, make the old rail fence truly the license should be issued. an object of real beauty in our land- "Hit doan' seem so ter me," replied scape. Often have I lingered in its an- Jake.

> fence corner. Moreover, this peculiarity of confor- "Well, yer see I has been a callin' on mation panders to a most worthy and de young lady for some time, an' las' blessed shiftlessness happily latent in night de ole man come in, tuck down a the bones of almost every farmer; for army gun an' said dat he reckoned me while the plowshare creeps close along an' Liddy aughter git married. Dis the base of the old stone wall, and the mornin' he comes ober ter my house wid direct course of most other fences offers de gun an' said suthin' about my goin' a free scope for the mower's scythe or at once an' gettin' de liscense. I tole the reaper's blade, the outward corners him dat I had a wife somewhar in de of the zigzag fence dodge beyond its country, but he cocked de ole gun an' reach, and thus escape. How often, looked so sad like, dat I struck a trot fur too, are these recesses the convenient dis office." storage quarters for the stones and "If you have a living wife, old man, I stubble of the field, and as such receive | can't issue a license,"

scythe or cradle. hang their purple fruit in tempting enough. He's been eatin' at my house clusters to the troop of boys in their mor'n a year, courtin' my gal, an' now roaming through the country now, and up under the protection of the old rail money was paid over, and the two men business men find them a great bore. sweet fern give out their aromatic savor | taurant.—Arkansas Gazette. boy, or even to the squirrel in quest of the nutty kernels among its seed bobs. The dull red blossoms of the glycine tell of sweet tubers beneath the ground, and the bright sunflowers of tall artichokes invite the old-time search among their

Here in these sheltered angles the eddying November winds hurl their fly\_ autumn present upon the matted mold of many autumns past. Later, the whistling gales of winter whirl about its corners. Clouds of drifting snow bedim the evergreens, and drive along the meadow, battling with the army of tall, gaunt mulleins and red-capped sumacs, and at last are whirled along these weather-beaten timbers, where fantastic-peaked Alps arise, and overhanging, glistening cliffs hem in the rambling rails in great blue-shadowed crescents white and dazzling.

Here, too, the icy air shall ring with known so well by the rural fence through every month and season, with their rollicking testimonies of wild-flower parties and squirrel hunts and nutting exploits. - William Hamilton Gibson, in Harper's Magazine.

TEXT FROM THE BUDDHIST BOOKS. All that we are is the result of what we have thought; it is founded on our thoughts, it is made up of our thoughts. If a man speaks or acts with an evil thought, pain follows him as the wheel follows the foot of the ox that draws the

For hatred does not cease by hatred at any time; hatred ceases by love-this is an old rule.

Let a man overcome anger by love; let him overcome evil by good; let him his declaration in France. She remained overcome the greedy by liberality, the liar by truth!

Let us live happily, then, not hating those who hate us! Among men who hate us let us dwell free from hatred!

but knows the Uncreated, who has cut | decisions of the two lower courts, and all ties, removed all temptations, re- the sisters of the deceased will have to nounced all desires, he is the greatest of vacate the property owned by their de-

As the bee collects nectar and departs without injuring the flower, or its color, death. or its scent, so let a sage dwell in his

When the learned man drives away vanity by earnestness, he, the wise, climbing the terraced heights of wisthat stands on a mountain looks down upon them that stand on the plain.

If a fool be associated with a wise the taste of the soup.

## A WISE PLAN.

Every man should mind his own busiheart, or wonderful inquisitiveness in Chronicle-Herald. regard to the personal and private affairs of friends and neighbors. This spirit makes more mischief in the community fast table, and your face is unwashed," than almost any other cause, and creates | said his mother, with a sharp look, "I be overcome in a century. Let every pa's microscope last night, and I ain't in the United States. It is said that man mind his own business and there

LOVE AND FLIRTATION.

It cheers one day, the next breeds pain and soa

No headache for to-morrow.

You spend to-day, and pay the piper after; Firtation is a dead-head pass -A fellow "doesn't have ter."

With a pleasant bait to lure one to a prison: The rat-trap isn't "hisn."

ove is a rope
That serves to bind an ass and post together;

F.irtation lets one range the fields Without the galling tether. The evidence of things unseen, and by it Yeu're blinded so you'll never see.

Flirtation? Well, just try it. Old bow-legged Jake, a colored man

of high standing and extreme blackness, The careless abandon of its lines-a entered the County Clerk's office and

weather-beaten stains of moss and lich- "Have the parents of the girl any oben, and the ever-changing play of lights jections to the marriage?" asked the and shadows from their waving weeds Clerk, hesitating as to whether or not

gles, and a hundred times have I thought "Did you ask the old man's consent?" of the host of pictures and reminiscences "No, sah." which might fill a book to the glory of a "How do you know, then, that he does

not object?"

a wide berth from the newly-whetted "But, boss, dis is one ob dese he'ar stringent cases. De fodder of de gal is Thus does the old rail fence bedeck standin' out at the corner ob de house itself abundantly with wreaths and gar- wid that army gun. It's better, boss, through the country have been tried lands. The refuse stone piles clothe for a man to hab two libin' wives den it over and over again by our metropolitan themselves in tangles of creeping dew- is fur a 'oman ter hab one dead husband." merchants, with an ingenuity and liber-

When Auerbach, the German novelist, was a young man he was persuaded to try his luck in a lottery. He dreamed that 17,586 was the lucky number. He discoverd that this had been in the possession of a rich family, who had played with it for sixty years, and who, although it had drawn nothing, would not part with it. The agent offered him 17 .-585 and 17,587, which, in spite of a warning that a refusal of tickets under such circumstances was unlucky, Auerbach refused, and from a package of tickets drew No. 1. No. 1 won nothing; but 17,585 came out with the capital prize of 150,000 Prussian dollars. Auerbach never afterward permitted himself to

IT always makes a boy crazy with disappointment when he sees a three-cornered yellow dog running along the road to go for a stone about the size of an egg and discover it to be frozen in the shouts of those same voices that are the ground so hard that it can't be raised by a pickax.-Puck.

STORIES for children used to begin: Once upon a time there lived-" Now they begin: "' Vengeance, blood, death,' shouted Rattlesnake Jim," or words to that effect.

THE New York Court of Appeals nas decided in favor of the legality of the marriage contracted by the late Wm. R. Hynes, a wealthy citizen, with Mrs. May F. Saunders in 1871, while in London. He gave her a ring in the presence of witnesses, and told her he would recognize her as his lawful wife so long as she remained a true and honest woman. He repeated the ceremony while crossing the channel, and repeated with him up to his death, in 1874; but the sisters of Mr. Hynes refused to recognize her or her children as legal heirs, and litigation ensued as to the validity of the marriages. The decision The man who is free from credulity, of the Court of Appeals confirms the ceased brother, and account for the profits derived from the estate since his

A DISTINGUISHED Western politician was found drowned the other day, and the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald says: "This is one of the few instances where dom, looks down upon the fools-serene it can be proved that a politician took he looks upon the toiling crowd, as one water." The Chronicle-Herald is a Hancock and English melodeon,-New York Commercial Advertiser. And the New York Commercial Advertiser is a man, even all his life, he will perceive 329-karat, nickel-plated, high-strung, the truth as little as the spoon receives carved leg, rosewood, upright Garfield and Arthur lyre .- Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. Glad you have called us an upright. Had you said a downright lyre, odds, karats and carved legs, we should have been compelled to show ness, and only that. It is hard to tell that some one had harped on the wrong him so in plain words; yet is one of the string .- New York Commercial Adversimplest rules of conduct, and the most tiser.—If you had threatened any violins useful that mankind can adopt in their we were prepared for you. We had inintercourse with each other. There is a tended to keep this secret, but the call great deal of Paul Pry in the human gut out of the bag.-Philadelphia

"JOHNNIE, here you are at the breakmore malice, envy and jealousy than can know it, ma, I saw the animalcules in going to have these things crawling all nine United States Senators and a good | will not be half the trouble in the world | over my face with their funny little l legs."

BODY SERVANTS FOR THE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

tice of the United States Supreme Court thought of the envelore deposited with has a body servant. The Justices get him, opened it, found money enough to money for their own body servants, but more than meet the General's board bill the custom is otherwise, and the body and bury him, and corrected himself. servants are paid \$1,200 per annum by "Yes, he was, he was a perfect gentlethe Government. Some of the Justices man!" and that was the verdiet of all, want to select their own body servant, Down to the raggedest boot-black but they are not allowed to do it by the about the hotel, up and over many states other body servants, for the custom is to the wisest and best men who knew that the newly-appointed Justice retain him, everywhere the same phrase sealed the body servant of his predecessor. and silenced all comment: "What a The servants have never been known to gentleman he was with it all; a perfect allow a Justice to violate this custom. gentleman!" Mr. Justice Woods, who was appointed by Garfield, in speaking to some gentle- cannot be understood; you had to know men of this custom, said: "My body the General yourself! Like dodo and servant is the most annoying thing I apteryx he belongs to an extinct species. have yet experienced. The fellow is the You would search his own habitat to-day first man I see in the morning and the in vain to find his like. The very type into my room at the Elliot House, ordered being a good man, and yet, with everyme to go down to breakfast, and then body else, I liked him, I fear, so very asked me what I would have for break- much more than I did some who, in cerfast, taking my order to the cooks him- tain respects, were as saints in compariself. I could not get rid of him in any son. I am aware that I should be way. He haunted me all the time. I ashamed of myself, but at this moment of me. I have this satisfaction, however,

tried to find places to send him to get the tears come to my eyes as I think of rid of him, but he was back as quick as him; I cannot help it;—Congregation lightning. That fellow will be the death the other Justices are tortured in the same way." When Mr. Justice Gray, of Massachusetts, went on the Supreme bench, he had an idea he would do just as he pleased; but after a trial he finally had to yield, and is now as completely in the power of his bady servant as any of the others. He not only was not allowed to select a man for himself, but was forced to accept the services of a fellow he does not like. They are death on custom; they live on custom, and not one of the body servants does a thing different from what he did years ago. As a rule, the body servants are past middle age. The fathers and grandfathers of some of them served in the same capacity, for they never let a new man into the ring .- Hartford Times.

FEMALE DRUMMERS. All the devices of drumming up trade berry, cinque-foil and ground-ivy, and Finally the old man with the gun was ality that have resulted in great finan. the round leaves of the creeping mallows induced to come into the office and ex- cial gains and a booming sale of goods conspire to hide their nakedness. Tall plain. "Well, yer see, boss," he said, each season. The traveling business, brambles rise and yield their showy "ole Jake hab been burnin' my oil an' however, has been rather overdone the blossoms to the rifling bees, or later wearin' out de bottoms of my chairs long past two seasons. Every small concern has its five or six commercial travelers eager scramble among the rails. There I want's him to board de gal awhile. Ef the novelty has quite worn off this are no black raspberries so large and he don't I'll hab to injur him." After a branch. The drummers swar:a about luscious, no hazel nuts so full and brown, while, however, the old man agreed that the offices of merchants throughout the and no filberts so tantalizing beneath if Jake would pay him \$5 the affair would country in such numbers now, and the their prickly pods, as those that grow be settled without marriage. The rivalry has become so fierce, that the fence. Here the rich green beds of contemplate establishing a catfish res- and have taken lately to the heroic policy of showing them the door and rudery slamming it in their faces. It will not take long, at this rate, to bring the business of drumming up trade into such disrepute that it will be worse than useless to engage in it at all.

In their dilemma they are prudently casting about for some means of adding fuel to their fire or of reviving the almost defunct spirit of the palmy days just after the war, when a drummer had only to take fine quarters in a first-class hotel, and get all the merchants in the town boiling drunk, to be able to rake in the orders for goods at the rate of a cool couple of thousand dollars a lick. Two great firms, at least, in New York city, think they have hit upon the very idea. They have each taken two of their youngest, best-looking and cheekiest salesladies, and sent them out on the road with samples to work up the trade. which, under the old system of drumming, was fast slipping away from them. The success of the ladies has been quite phenomenal. We are informed that hardly in a single instance have they failed to secure large orders from the recalcitrant merchants who have gone back on the drummers of the bifurcated garments. Surely the astute tradesmen of Gotham are ahead when it comes to the ways and means of securing and holding trade. - Tribune and Farmer.

A DUTCHMAN'S GUESS. A Dutchman, sitting in the door of his tayern, in the far West, is approached

by a tall, thin Yankee, who is emigrating westward on foot, with a bundle hung on a cane over his shoulder. "Vell, Mister Valking Stick, vat you vant?" inquired the Dutchman.

"Rest and refreshment," replied the "Supper and lotchin', I reckon?" "Yes, supper and lodging, if you

"Pe ye a Yankee peddler, mid chewelry in your pack to cheat der gal?"

"No, sir; I'm no Yankee peddler." "A singin' master, too lazy to vork?" "No. sir." "A shenteel shoemaker, vat loves to

measure der gals' feet and hankles better tan to make der shoes?" "No, sir, or I should have mended my own shoes."

"A book achent, vot bodders der school committees till they do vot you wish, choost to get rid of you?" "Guess again, sir; I am no book

"Ter teyfuls! A dentist, preaking der people's jaw at a dollar a schnag, and runnin' off mit a daughter?" "No, sir; I am no tooth-puller." "Phenologus, den, feelin' der young

folks' head like so many cabbitch?" "No; I am no phrenologist." "Vell, den, vat ter teyfels can you be? Choost tell; you shall have the best sassage for supper, and shday all night, free gratis, mitout a cent, and a chill of whisky to start out mit in der

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books and newspapers." "A man vot printsch nocsepapers! Oh, yaw, yaw! ay, dat ish it. A man vat printsch noosepapers! Yaw! yaw! Valk up! A man vot printsch noosepapers! I vish I may be shot if I did not tink you vas a poor teyful of a dishtrick schoolmaster who vorks for nodding and

ORTHODOXY on one side of the Pyren. ees may be heresy on the other .- Pas-

boards round, I thought you vas him."

"I had supposed," the proprietor remarked, "that the General was more of One of the customs is that each Jus- a gentleman than to"- But just then he

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